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By G. E. Theodore Roberts. L. C. age Company, of Boston. \$1.50. Colonial life in Virginia furnishes in inexhaustible mine from which the riter of early American romance can aw inspiration. The character and te of the people, their ideas, sentients and, above all else, their patients devolion to the land which gave the birth, their high courage and ealism, render them fit subjects for eart of the novelist who desires to ake his appeal to the heart and the ney, as well as to the intellect, And it is that descriptions of "Admiral's

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By Justin Huntiy McCarthy. Harper & Bros., of London. \$1.50.

Lady Benedetta Mountmichael, traveling from Brest to Cork with gold for King James Stuart to win his English kingdom back out of the hands of William of Orange, was delivered from a roadthlef by a vagabond solder of fortune, who was a new figure in her wide experience of men. The Lady Benedetta had "known court lovers and court peets in plenty, but this strange ragamuffin, who was patently a gentloman for all his tatters, was different from them all."

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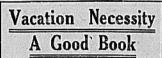
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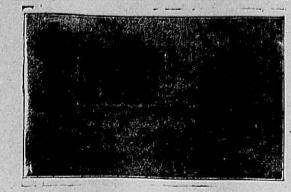
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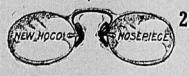
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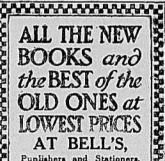


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cool weather and the high wind which
prevailed all day, the exercises were
held in the courthouse. Thomas Whitehead and W. K. Allen, of Amherst, delivered appropriate addresses, and
Mrs. N. D. Eller of Lynchburg, presented crosses of honor to seven old
Confederates. At noon a sumptuous
dinner was served to the veterans,
which was much enjoyed by all who
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